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EDUCATION FROM A POLITICAL POINT OF VIEW. NO. III-The Yeomanry.

It became the duty of the present writer at an early stage of tory balderdash, but plain clear nar- many who have spent their lives in ter aided materially in breaking up the late war, being in charge of a rative or argumentative English. in the halls and lobbies of the Capi- that of Louis Phillippe, and paving general hospital, to make out the Such as may be found in Paley's Nat- tol. pay-rolls of soldiers from several ural Theology, Hume's History, or States, and it was astounding to him to find what an immense proportion tions of Blackstone's commentaries. of the men were unable to sign their A scholar who can read a paragraph names. The regiments represented from one of these authors clearly were from Eastern and Middle Tenand with just emphasis and appronessee, from Western Virginia and North Carolina, and from various parts of Alabama and Georgia, and and distinctly is, we believe, a prodwe can well remember the despond- igy in the present day scarcely to ent chill which accompanied our be found in our common schools, alfirst foreboding of the result of the most never in our colleges and uniwar as we contemplated the columns | versities, and if found at all he will of crosses which followed one another line after line where the signastruggle between two nations or tongue. He should also be able to communities their relative intelligence is an immense make weight. in favor of original composition, Almost all the men were from agricultural districts, and not one in to assume the spread-eagle characthirty could sign his name. How far this state of things has

been remedied during the fifteen we believe the best exercise, a pasyears that have intervened, or rather during the twelve years which written down in substance from have elapsed since the close of the war, we are unable to say, but we were satisfied that, for many years to come, the mental culture of the agricultural classes will be the great educational problem for the Southern States. We know that, since some of these States have recovered the right of local self-government, most creditable efforts have been made to abate the evil, but we also know that what has been so far achieved is as nothing compared with infinitely more that demands our exertions; we know too, alas, that those districts in which the most is needed are those in which the need is least realised, for it takes some amount of culture to appreciate the need of culture. Many men are awake, however, in Tennessee to the necessity of this effort and their number is increasing every day, and we have at least satisfaction in the conviction that however slowly the work may go on sibly break loose on the subject. But it can never go back; there are too many interested in it already for that, and this number is bound to grow, for in proportion as education is spread the desire for more of it scholar whether in common schools, will spread too.

when it is necessary.

Taking for granted then that vigorous efforts will be made for additional educational advantages, we will devote the present paper not to urging the necessity of education, but to practical suggestions of the methods of education applicable to the classes designated, believing that some misconceptions are prevalent on this topic, and believing moreover that an ill-considered and useless method of education will do more to cherish men's prejudices against education than letting the matter alone altogether would. A man originally obtuse to the benefit of schools who finds his son rather more useless and good for nothing after his school training than he was before, will not have his zeal for education stimulated by the process.

Our problem then is, what is the best educational course for the sons of farmers who expect to be farmers themselves, who don't expect to go to college and whose education is to terminate at fifteen or sixteen.

And here we for the first time run against what we deem a serious misconception. An immense number of people think that the instruction given in our common schools should be a preparation for a college course, and that the teaching in them is best tested by the position taken in colleges and universities by such few as go from the common school to the higher institutions of learning.

A more fatal error we hardly think could be made. Much as we value a first class college education, where it has been thorough, where It has been intelligently received, we hardly think a more worthless thing could be imagined than a scholastic education which stops just at the point where its pursuit begins to exercise taste and the rational faculties rather than those of mere memory and imitation.

A boy who has advanced in Latin just far enough to blunder through flective; unfortunately in most of our a dozen lines of Virgil or half a page of Casar without the faintest conception of what he has been reading about, who has imperfectly mastered a few Greek declensions and conjugations, who has gone through a book of Geometry with the vaguest conception what he means by an gence it will be observed does not let the Democracy open its arms to angle-and then stops short and originate in Nashville, but in Wash- Hayes and with him take Sherman goes to ploughing and rail-splitting, ington: would be much better off intellectually if he had never touched a book mind has been stupefied rather than enlightened by the process, and he has wasted time during which he might have been acquiring things he could understand and south he could understand and see the use Without giving an opinion upon of. Granted that if he is to go on the ultimate choice of a Speaker, and get a classical and mathematiwe are impelled to express here the
Adolphe Thiers late President of the
Lady Flora Hastings at the combones of victims in various places cal education this training is an especial education with which | French Republic, M. Thiers was | mencement of Queen Victoria's | designated by him. The surroundsential preliminary; but we are we witness the rapid rise in the esti- born April 15th 1797, and was there- reign. It will be remembered that ing population was intensely excited considering now the case of those mation of his fellow Congressmen fore eighty years of age at his death. boys who are not so destined, and attained by the Hon, John F. He rose from the humblest classes in mented upon for dismissing Lady their preliminary trial, but they for them this fragment of a collegi- House. He has achieved this hap- life, his father having been a black- Flora from her court on the suspic- were allowed to be taken to jail. ate education is both a frightful py distinction, not by intrigue and smith, and his primary educa- ion occasioned by her malady; to On the night of the 3rd inst., howwaste of time and a cruel infliction cajolery, but by the impression made tion having been received at the our own mind the doctors in both ever, the jail was visited by an armof labor for no purpose—such a boy upon his colleagues through the public schools of Marseilles. By cases are the only persons really deed mob, who took them to a bridge is worse than not educated at all; force of his character and the zeal- the generousity of friends, who rehe has gone through an unmeaning ous performance of his public du- cognized in him the promise of more diagnosis when they ought to have its parapet, where their bodies were drugery which has taught him ties. He avoided the rock upon than ordinary talent, he was ena-

Things Bad Begun Make Strong

Themselves by III. When some specious commonplaces in favor of purity in Civil priate inflections of the voice so as Service were inserted in the same to give the writer's meaning clearly Cincinnati platform which nominated Mr. Hayes for the Presidency, the Democratic press contended that Civil Servee reform was an imssibility in Radical hands; that the men who worked the party were be found to have been educated at so steeped and saturated with corhome and to have learned of his ruption, that the prostitution of Fedmother how to speak his mother eral patronage to the purposes of partizan warfare was so essential a write English. We are not much means for keeping the party in power, that a man elected by that party which is certain in juvenile hands could not reform the Civil Service if he would-the party would be too ter, a vice to be inexorably stamped strong for him. Now all this was out. Writing from good models is said before the crowning guilt of the Returning Board and Electoral sage being read aloud one day, and Commission had been fixed on that party, and those who said it were of memory the next. Commencement denounced as unjust and uncharitadeclamations and school debating ble towards the good men of the societies being fixtures in our edu-Republican party. We ourselves cational system, we have nothing were among the parties thus deto say against them, but they foster nounced and took our share of the the worst vices of reading, speaking denunciation with a good deal of and composition. English Gramquanimity, satisfied that the aftermar, we have not much to say about, course of events would soon confirm every English Grammar we have our judgment. Recent events in seen aims at conforming the English New Orleans have amply confirmed language to Latin forms with It is known that Wells and Anwhich it has nothing in commonderson, the infamous managers of we never studied an English gramthe Louisiana Returning Board, redriven to unite with the right censypmtoms, which occasioned men mar at all and we can write English cently went to Washington City and there had an interview with the The history and geography of his President, having previously held a own country should be indispensaong confabulation with Mr. Sherble as an acquisition and as much man in Ohio. On their way back as can be added of the history ancito New Orleans they were interent and modern of other nations. viewed at several points by members We are tempted to a digression on of the press, who all reported them the shameful neglect of history and as in high spirits, highly satisfied political philosophy in our higher with the result of their visit. What schools and colleges, but forbear; that result was soon became manion some future occasion we may pos-

while under this head we have one point to urge, on which we cannot Cincinnati Enquirer as follows: speak too strongly. Whatever may To-day the Returning Board have virtualbe the future destination of our clause by clause without missing a

The wholesale removals of able and relia-e men from important positions in the astom-house to make room for Returning oard politicians has begun now in earnest, hamplin, who had ten year's experience, ent first, Anderson taking his place. Now ichols, the Chief Weigher, is shelved, he recent Commission which examined to Contour Jones matters here, recomword or letter. This, you will say, is impossible; if it is so, then you have neglected what indeed is almost universally neglected in the present day—the culture of the memory. But it is not impossible; the catechisms learned by young boys and girls in our Sunday-schools are both more difficult of compression of the catechisms learned by young both more difficult of compression of the catechisms learned by young both more difficult of compression of the catechisms learned by young both more difficult of compression which examined into Custom-house matters here, recommended that responsible men, such as these, should not be removed except for cause; and secretary Sherman indorsed this expression which examined into Custom-house matters here, recommended that responsible men, such as these, should not be removed except for cause; and secretary Sherman indorsed this expression over his own signature. The very next moment, almost, these men are removed, by the catechisms learned by young both more difficult of compression which examined into Custom-house matters here, recommended that responsible men, such as these, should not be removed except for cause; and secretary Sherman indorsed this expression over his own signature. The very next moment, almost, these men are removed, where the catechisms is a such as a most universally neglected in the

hension and longer than the Constitution of the United States, and it | ter of taste, President Hayes prefers | the Alabama was sunk in an action must never be forgotten that what- to associate with men who keep with the Kearsage off Cherbourg. ever else the boys (and for all we clean hands; that it is matter of taste, Semmes was rescued by an English know the girls) of this country are however, and not of principle is yacht and remained, we believe, in trained for, they all have to act as proved by his accepting the presi- England till the end of the war. voters. It is essential, therefore, dency from such hands as tendered when he returned to America and that they know all that can be com- it to him. The presence of Sher- practised law in Mobile, Ala. He municated to them of the history, man in his Cabinet was further proof was an accomplished lawyer, being origin and principles of the govern- that the inherent vice in his title specially versed in international ment, in the working of which they had the power to fix upon him a law, and his literary abilities were take so essential a part. The chosen partnership in the guilt of his ac- manifested in several works descripfield in which the demagogue plays | complices. He would doubtles have | tive of service in both the Mexican his infernal game is a population liked better to break with Sherman, and civil wars, his best known proignorant of the principles upon and Sherman would desire to shake duction being the "Memoirs of Serwhich his country is or should be himself free of association with vice affoat during the war between Wells and Anderson; but they did the States," 1869. It yet remains to be considered not dare, and everywhere their holnow far and in what manner arith- low professions of Civil Service re- THE SITUATION IN THE EAST. metic, geometry and algebra, me- form are breaking down, in New Orchanical philosophy and chemistry leans, in New York and in South should be treated in common schools. | Carolina, and it is becoming evident | last week that portion of the Russian These are all intimately associated that the stream of official adminis- army which fronts towards Mehe- expelled cadet from West Point, ne with another, and must be the tration can rise no higher than its met Ali, Eastward, remains on the then an inmate of the penitentiary ubject of another paper, as we are polluted source. Whatever the defensive under the Czarovitch; but for stealing, then a Colonel of artiltranscending our limits; we will spontaneous impulses of Hayes to- there has been movement in the lery in the Federal army, then a only, for the present, call attention wards good may be, they fail to rise right wing fronting Osman Pasha Mexican General growing rich on to the general principle running to the level of principles of action, Westward. The initiative was taken plunder, then in the service of the through our ideas on all these sub- he finds himself compelled to main- by Osman who, advancing from Khedive, and lastly the fighting ects that the concrete should pre- tain the original fraud by which he Plevna, took a strongly entrenched Pasha who whipped the Russians at cede the abstract, and that the men- became President, by promoting village six miles Southeast of that Plevna. We have no objections, tal faculties should be cultivated in and pampering the men whose com- town, losing large numbers in doing but it does read a good deal like a the order in which they are devel- pany doubtless he loathes, but whose so. This was followed early this dime novel. oped in nature; first the perceptive, bidding he has to do. He has to ex- week by an advance of the whole then the conceptive, lastly the re- claim with another usurper:

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

school books the order is inverted. And still there are men who would THE HON. JOHN F. HOUSE AND tell us that the Democratic party should go over to this man, a help-We copy the following from the less puppet in the polluted hands Nashville American. The intelli- which made him what he is. Yes, A Washington dispatch of Wednesday to the Southern Associated Press says: "The uestion of the Speakership is already meeting lively discussion. The names of the following appropriate the southern and the same of the following appropriate the southern as the same of the following appropriate the same of the same o

DEATH OF ADOLPHE THIERS. Died on Monday last, Sept. 3rd, drugery which has taught him nothing and prejudiced him against education itself, for which in mine can cases out of twenty he will have acquired an invincible distate.

No! The education for the years which political novices generally split, that of too constant obtrasion of himself on the attention of Congrammy who constitute the very backbane of society in these States, must be no unfinished simultering of a collegiate education, it must be something complete in itself, which force of the steam sledge harmore. Meantime, whatever dust with the force of the steam sledge harmore of the steam sledge with the force of the steam sledge harmore of the constitutional, a paper whose leads the stress flow stress the steam of the constitutional, a paper whose leads the stress flow stress the stress of the colleges, which must be seen unfinished simultening of a collegiate education, it must be something complete in itself, with the oreon in the part of the stress flow to the steam sledge with the stress state of the colleges, whic

limitation of space, which can be revived dead and obsolete issues, of view during these stirring times, given to it in a paper, of which ed- but has concilated allies to the but produced his History of the ucation is not a speciality; we will policy of the South by showing French Revolution in four volumes himself alive to the interests of the between 1823 and 1830, and his His-Before all things the pupils in the nation as a whole, without losing tory of the Consulate and Empire in common schools should acquire a sight of the just claims of his own 1842. Lord Brougham correctly thorough mastery of their own lan- section. This line of policy pursued designated those two histories as guage: by which we mean that with that easy dignity which sits political pamphlets rather than histhey should be able to read it, write so gracefully upon him, and with tories; they were indeed written it and speak it correctly-but first that genial charm of manner which for political effect and produced efof all to read it. So far as our ob- has rendered him every where the fects of much political significance. servation extends this is an object most popular man of his day, has The first mentioned work was largealmost entirely lost sight of in the imperceptibly given him a position ly instrumental in bringing about present day. We mean the reading in the party and in Congress at large, the down fall of the legitimist govaloud of plain prose, not of declama- already predominating over that of ernment of Charles X., and the latthe way for the Republic with Louis Napoleon as President. This did some of the philosophical por- CIVIL SERVICE IN NEW ORLEANS. not prevent its author from vigorous opposition to the Imperial government when, by his coup d'etat, Louis most extensive fire which has ocas soon as the Empire was establish- which extends from West Thirtyed, Theirs was banished. He was fifth to Thirty-sixth street, between

where he was long recognized as which is not supplied to that disleader of the opposition to the ad- trict in mains of sufficient calibre ministration of Napoleon III. new Republic, first to act as its en- and Thirty-sixth street, and a large places. voy in the various courts of Europe, portion of those reaching to Thirtyand afterwards as President. His fourth and Thirty-seventh. talents were always more successful in opposition than in power, but his thing under half a million, half great abilities and unimpeachable covered with insurance. integrity secured him the unwavering support of the whole Lib- sidering the magnitude of the fire, Grange, and that they were burnt eral party, both Conservative and three being reported dead and an or so destroyed by said Grange offi-Radical, and, when the intrigues uncertain number injured and missthe Monarchists succeeded ing.

in substituting MacMahon for him

might take place. an untoward event for the Republi- port of the neighboring building becan party, as the Conservative por- longing to Weigil Bros., tobaccotre or moderate Monarchial party, to be employed in shoring it up, It is said that M. Grevy, late chair- but in vain. At twenty minutes to man of the Chamber of Deputies, four on the 3rd inst, it fell in with will now become the Liberal candi- a crash, laying open all the rooms

### ADMIRAL RAPHAEL SEMMES.

This celebrated Naval officer died on Thursday, the 30th ult. He was born in Charles county, Maryland, fest on their arrival. The state of in 1809, and entered the navy as a things there is described by the Midshipman, attaining the rank of New Orleans correspondent of the commander in 1855. He did service in the Mexican war both as a naval officer and and as an aid to Gen. decontrol of the Custom-house. King. Collector, is a mere figure-head while derson, the Special Deputy with power, our civil war he resigned his position as secretary of the light-house sities, whether he is country boy or city boy, whether he is to be farmer or mechanic or day laborer, lawyer or doctor, merchant or parson, his education should never be considered complete until he knows by heart the Constitution of the United States, clause by clause without missing a closely watched by the United States ship Tuscarora. Unable to escape Reminiscences of the Clarksville Bar with the Sumpter from Gibraltar he abandoned her there and in August, 1862, took command of the Alabama built in England and manned by an English crew; in her he continued inflicting serious damage on the United States and in January, 1863, sunk the gun-boat Hatteras off Gal-We do not doubt that, as a mat- veston. On June 19th of that year

Russian line against Osman's positeeped in so far, that should I wade no more eturning were as tedious as go o'er."

tion, which was successful in capturing Lovacz, a very important position in reference to the Balkan miliar with tales of murder and passes, and also in preventing junc- robbery in a district of Henry and 26 Acres of Rich Land, tion between the two Turkish ar- Owen counties, Ky., of which Lockmies. If it be true that the Servian port, a small town on the Kenarmy is coming up from the West tucky river, is the centre. Richard

> We clip the following from the tallied in all essential points with New York Herald. The case is an those in Shuck's confession and were almost exact parallel with that of corroborated by the discovery of the the Queen was unfavorably com-

THE following paper is received from Mr. M. D. Davie, Master of Kentucky State Grange, in answer to a request of Messrs. M. H. Clark & Bro., of this place, that he would draw up rules for determining the prizes announced in another column Until further notice we will sell best for the destruction of tobacco flies. The rules speak for themselves, and to compete may be assured of strict

justice in the apportionment.:

tolph, who made this discovery, reco-nended her removal to Baltimore for me cal treatment. She arrived here on the 15 nst. and was placed under the care of Pressor Johnston and other eminent phys-ans comprising the faculty of the Marylai University.

NEWS HERE AND THERE.

New York has been visited by the

to bottom. The house was occupied

by women of the town and their

visitors, ten in number altogether.

These, together with some men who

which that information is conveyed.

The memoir will never lose its in-

terest as long as Clarksville lives

and cherishes the memory of its II-

AND now we are told that Osman

Pasha is a Tennesseean; once an

Lynching in Kentucky.

and violence seemed imminent at

found the next morning.

Those who are fascinated by the

lustrious dead.

extricated.

BEVERLY, CHRISTIAN Co., KENTUCKY, September 1st, 1877. Having been selected by Messrs. M. H. Clark & Bro., of Clarksville, Tenn., to give rules by which decisions may be rendered in regard to the premiums amounting to \$500 offered for the destruction of the greatest number of tobacco flies by Granges and citizens, I have selected

First-There shall be a committee Napoleon had destroyed the Repub- curred there for many years. It of five persons, any three of whom lic which called him to office, and, originated in Hale's Piano factory, may act, consisting of the Mayor of may act, consisting of the Mayor of the city of Clarksville and the Mas- Saturday, Sept. 29th, 1877. ter or Pomona of the county Granges subsequently restored and, in 1863, Tenth and Eleventh avenues. Much | ties, Tenn., and Christian and Todd elected to the Chamber of Deputies, time was lost for want of water, counties, Ky., who shall meet at the office of M. H. Clark & Bro. in Clarksville, Tenn., on the 1st day of November next, and there deterfor such purposes. The result was mine which Grange and what person When the disaster at Sedan had the destruction not only of the orig- or persons are entitled to said preput an end to the second Empire, nal building, but of the whole block miums. In case of the absence of any of said persons, then those pres-M. Thiers was called upon by the of buildings between Thirty-fifth ent shall select other persons in their.

> Second-This committee shall receive, as authentic evidence of the destruction of tobacco flies by Gran-The damage is estimated at someges, a certificate from said Granges, signed by the Master and Secretary, that the number of flies thus destroyed were exhibited either entire The loss of life is not great, conor by their heads at a meeting of the

> > cers as not to be exhibited a second

Third-This committee shall receive, as authentic evidence of the in the Presidential chair, he became on a smaller scale in the falling in destruction of tobacco flies by indithe unanimous choice of that party of a building, No. 74 Longworth viduals, the number of flies entire or their heads exhibited before said as candidate for a second Presiden- street. The house seems to have committee, or else a certificate duly tial term whenever an election been very unsubstantially built from signed by the Master and Secretary the first, and to have been kept of some Grange stating that the in-His death at the present time is standing for many years by the sup- dividual or his representative did exhibit to said Grange or to these officers the number of flies claimed, tion of that party entertain a dread nists. This latter building has re- burn or destroy said flies or their of Gambetta's extreme views and cently been pulled down, and No. 74 | heads so that they could not be used might, in case of his candicacy, be very soon began to show dangerous a second time. Fourth-No flies exhibited and counted for the account of a Grange shall be recounted for an individual. M. D. DAVIE, Master Kentucky State Grange. of the next house, No. 72, from top

Osman Pasha J. B. Wickliffe in a letter to the Courier-Journal, denies the statement that Osman Pasha is Marshal

Bazaine and says:

were working on the building to "I happen to know very well who | tained. keep it together, were all more or Osman Pasha is, as I have corresponded with him for several years less injured and several of them killed. It was not till 10 P. M. that and have received letters from him the killed and injured could all be since he has been given command of a division of the Turkish army, Osman Pasha is an American, a na-Goldsmith Maid at Nashville She made in three successive mile was colonel of a regiment of artilheats the following time: 1st heat, lery during the late war between the States. He afterwards entered 2.21; 2nd, 2.20; 3nd, 2.19. The the service of the liberal Governground was not in the best possible ment of Mexico and was made a order, but the Maid is getting to be General of a division. He created an old Maid, being over 20 years considerable stir by the capture of Taylor. Bagdad, Mexico, passing his forces old, and has probably made her best over the Rio Grande from the Texas time, which will never be reached shore. He finally quarrelled with Juarez, the Mexican President, and returned to the United States with a large fortune. He resided for sev- Margaret White vs. R. M. White et al. eral years at a beautiful country seat on the Delaware, near Philadelphia. He is of a restless disposition, which

Among fruit-growers the only thing of the eminent men who have been to be dreaded is the possibility of a is predecessors and contemporaries gale in September, or it may be sooner, which sometimes visits the in his forensic career, and of many South Atlantic coast, The gale of who are destined to be his succesors. A page in history and a very the oranges, but that was very seinteresting one which would other- vere, and another such may not ocwise be blank is thus well filled, and cur in a long time. The young orange groves are very promising to the reader will be at once instructed those who have been toiling and paby the copious and minute informatiently waiting for a return for their tion conveyed, and fascinated with labor.-Palatka (Fla.) Herald. the ornate and polished diction in

## Valuable FOR SALE.

Having purchased from Mr. Thos. Her

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, unless sold privately before that time. The HOUSE IS OF BRICK, containing SEVEN ROOMS and a large basement, cellar under the L part of the building; also two large Cisterns, and all necessary out buildings, consisting of a good Frams House with two rooms for servants, a large Ice House, a good Smoke House, Stables, Cow House, Carriage House, Coal House, Poultry House, Lumber House and Wagon Shed. There is an unfailing pond of stock water in the stable lot. The place contains

which made him what he is. Yes, let the Democracy open its arms to Hayes and with him take Sherman and Wells and Anderson and all the filth in which they have wallowed since last March. Happy embraces indeed, but we decline a share in that happiness; whenever the Democratic party does this, count us out as a Democrat.

DEATH OF ADOLPHE THIERS.

In the polluted hands which made him what he is. Yes, arm to will on the Kell arms to the West on Osman's rear it seems likely that he will have to retreat on Sofia, which is at present his base of supply; but, if the Servians do not fight any better than they did last year, they will not give much trouble.

Since last March. Happy embraces indeed, but we decline a share in that happiness; whenever the Democratic party does this, count us out as a Democrat.

We clip the following from the West on Osman's rear it seems likely that he will have to retreat on Sofia, which is at present his base of supply; but, if the Servians do not fight any better than they did last year, they will not give much trouble.

Shuck was hung there for the murch shuck was hung there for the murch and on the scaffold made a confession of many past crimes, implicating five other men named James Simmons, Robert, Joseph and Samuel Goodrich and David Carter. These men were arrested and Carter, to save himself, turned State, taking in as it does a complete view of Carter. These men were arrested and Carter, to save himself, turned State's evidence. His statements tallied in all essential points with the same time and place, one GoOD MULES, also a lot of STOCK and PORK HORS, and to AT HORD Shuttrees now in bearing turcky viving its the centre. Richard Shuck was hung there for the murch shuck one-third cash, balance in two equal pay ucnts, on 1 and 2 years time, with 6 per cent, interest from date. Personal properly all sums of \$20 and under, cash; over \$20 six months credit with approved security.
Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.
Col. T. D. Leonard is my agent, and will
take pleasure in showing the property to
any one in my absence.

B. K. GOLD. Trustee's Sale

all persons and Granges proposing St. Bernard Coal

Lump, Per Car Load (delivered) ...... 15c Wagon Load " ..... 16 " Car Load (at depot) ...... 14c

F. P. GRACEY & BRO.

Sale. Chancery

of Montgomery and Robertson coun- H. H. Lurton, Adm'r., vs. T. W. King. Pursuant to decree in this cause, at the July Term, 1877, of the Montgomery Chan-cery Court, I will seil publicly to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in

> Saturday, September 29, 1877, Also 8 acres on the north of the above place which has been assigned to the widow as dower, and which will be sole subject to her life estate. These two lots tre the property which King purchased of lobert Black.
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> TERMS—Six, twelve and eighteen months redit with interest. Notes with good se-curity required and a lien retained. No redemption, POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Commissioner. By O. C. Smith, Deputy, Sept. 8, 1877 tds-pf 87 50.

### Chancery Sales.

Saturday, October 6th, 1877. R. A. Shrader & Co. vs. Wm. Fitz-

gerald et al. July Term, 1877, of the Montgomery Chan-cery Court, I will sell publicly to the high-est bidder, at the Court House door in Saturday, October 6th, 1877,

the following described property in Mont-gomery county, Tenn., belonging to Pat-Sullivan:

Five lots of the Stacker property lying on or near the Paradise Hill road, known as Lots Nos. 19, 22, 23, 24 and 33, containing respectively 87, 55, 52-5, 27, and 4 acres.

A house and lot on the corner of Adams and Spring streets in Clarksville, pear the and Spring streets, in Clarksville, near the freight depot, now (or lately) occupied by Pat Sullivan as a residence.

A house and lot on College street, in Clarksville, fronting on the south side of said street 86 feet, and running back 206 feet

said street so seet, and tunning once 200 feet to an alley.

At 10 o'clock A. M. on the same day, I wil seel to the highest bidder, on the Public Square, 4 mules, 11 caris, 9 sets cart gear, 3 cows and calves, 1 spotted steer and 20 hogs. 20 hogs.

TERMS—One-fourth Cash, balance on one and two years' time with interest. Note with good security required and a lien re tained.

POLK G. JOHNSON,
C. & M. and Commissioner.
By O. C. Smith, Deputy. Sept. 8, 1877-tds prf\$12 00

E. B. Lurton vs. Mary Ann Martin Pursuant to decree in this cause, at the July Term, 1877, of the Montgomery Cunn-cery Court, I will sell publicly to the high-est bidder, at the Court House door in

Saturday, October 6th, 1877, a lot of ground on the outskirts of the city of Clarksville near Franklin street, ad-joining the property of Mrs. Judkins, Jerry Metcalf and Jim Martin, being the same purchased by Mary Ann Martin of Z. M. TERMS—Cash. No redemption. POLK G. JOHNSON,

C. & M. and Commissioner. By O. C. Smith, Deputy. Sept. 8, 1877-tds prf87 50

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1871 thrashed off about one-third of W. P. Hopkins vs. James P. Rogers.

Saturday, October 6th, 1877, all that part of the James P. Rogers farm in Civil District No. 3 of Montgomery county which Rogers and wife have not conveyed to E. T. Simpson. This is good land, lays well and is highly improved.

TERMS—Cash. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON,
C. & M. and Commissioner.
By O. C. Smith, Deputy.

Sept. 8, 1877-tds prf87-59

Merritt & Fort, Adm'rs., vs. Jo. B. Thomas.

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Saturday, October 6th, 1877, two lots of ground on the southwest cor ner of Franklin and Sixth streets, known as Lots Nos. 5 and 6 in the plan of Wilkins' addition; each lot fronting Franklin street 82 feet and running ba Franklin street 82 feet and running back about 213 feet, and being part of the ground formerly covered by the big pond.

TERMS—Six and twelve months' credit with interest. Notes with good seenrity required and a lien retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON.
C. & M. and Commissioner.
By O. C. Smith, Deputy.
Sept. 8, 1877-tds prf87 50

Planters' Bank vs. James Clark et al.

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Saturday, October 6th, 1877, the undivided interest of S. W. Martin and wife Nannie P. Martin in and to a certain tract of land in Civil District No. 19 of Montgomery county, on the waters of Yellow creek, adjoining the lands of Martable, McFall, Powers and others; being the lands owned and occupied by George W. Jordan, now deceased, as a homestead; the whole containing 1,000 acres, and the interest of Martin and wife being two-fifths thereof.

thereof.
Terms-Cash. No redemption.
POLK G. JOHNSON,
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